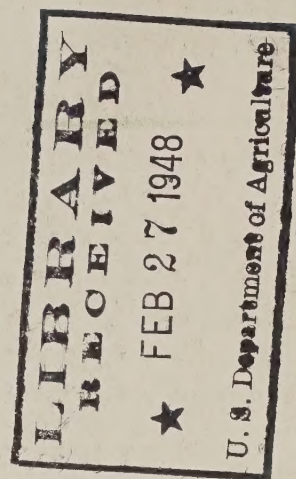


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EVERGREENS

All trees listed are freshly and carefully dug with an adequate sized earth ball and burlapped. They are all here at our nursery. Come and select your own. We can quote on other sizes and offer a quantity price if you need a hedge or screen.

ARBORVITAE (thuya)

American (thuya occidentalis)—Tall growing, broad, pyramidal tree of compact growth. Ideal for screen or clipped hedge. Will stand shearing well. Foliage bright green. We can furnish trees for hedges from two feet up and will be glad to make special quotations.

2' - 3' -----	each \$3.75
3' - 4' -----	each 5.00
4' - 5' -----	each 6.25
5' - 6' -----	each 8.50

Berckmans (Biota orientalis)—Dwarf cone shaped, golden yellow. Very bright and fresh. Slow grower.
15" - 18" ----- each \$3.50

Globe (thuya occidentalis globosa)—Globe or ball shape arborvitea used extensively for filler to front other growing evergreens. Perfectly adapted to clipping and may be kept low. Suitable for hedge. Round, compact plants.

12" - 15" -----	each \$2.50
15" - 19" -----	each 3.00

George Peabody (thuya elegantissima)
Medium pyramidal plant with bright yellow foliage. Best of yellow sorts and fine for contrast.

3' - 4' -----	each \$6.00
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Hovey's Golden (thuya hoveyi)—grows in "bee hive" shape. Very bright green with flecking of yellow.

1½' - 2' -----	each \$2.50
2' - 2½' -----	each 3.25

HEMLOCK (tsuga)

Canadian (tsuga canadensis)—One of our finest evergreens and a native. Medium broad, pyramidal tree of dark green foliage and natural, pendulous, graceful habit. Excellent for formal clipped hedge, tall screen and about the home. One of the best for shade. All prices are for sheared compact specimens. We shall be pleased to quote special prices in quantity.

2' - 3' -----	each \$ 5.25
3' - 4' -----	each 7.00
4' - 5' -----	each 10.00
5' - 6' -----	each 11.75
6' - 7' -----	each 16.00
7' - 8' -----	each 24.00



PROPERLY BALLED and BURLAPPED

Carolina (tsuga caroliniana) — Very handsome type for specimen use. Needles radiate from the twig in all directions. Stands clipping well and is tolerant of shade.

2' - 3' -----	each \$7.50
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Seibold's (tsuga seiboldiana)—A seldom seen but handsome type with small dark green, glossy needles. Grows bushy and resembles the Japanese Yew but is more graceful,

2' - 3' -----	each \$7.50
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JUNIPER (juniperus)

Upright forms—

Chinese (juniperus chinensis hetzi)—Fine green color at all seasons. Pyramidal tree of many uses and we believe, best of the many grafted Chinese types. Bears blue-green fruit freely.

3' - 4' -----	each \$7.20
4' - 5' -----	each 8.75

Canart (juniperus virginiana cannarti)
Compact pyramidal form with bright green whipcord-like foliage and attractive blue berries. This is one of the best virginiana grafted group.

5' - 6' -----	each \$12.00
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Evergreens

Irish (*juniperus communis hibernica*)

Very narrow columnar blue-green tree, smaller at maturity than above types. Used often in pairs for accent plants and cemetery lots.

2' - 2½'	each	\$2.25
2½' - 3'	each	3.00

Keteleer Red Cedar (*juniperus virginiana keteleeri*)—

Rapid growing dark green grafted variety of pyramidal habit bearing large grey-green berries. We consider this one of the most satisfactory junipers grown.

3' - 4'	each	\$6.75
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Spreading forms—

Pfitzer (*juniperus chinensis pfitzeriana*)—

One of the most widely planted spreading evergreens. Extremely hardy, easily transplanted and thrives in most any soil. Low, broad and informal it finds many uses in the foundation planting and garden.

1½' - 2'	each	\$4.00
2' - 2½'	each	5.00
2½' - 3'	each	6.00
3' - 3½'	each	6.75

Compact Pfitzer (*juniperus chinensis pfitzeriana compacta*)—

A slow growing, compact and smaller type than the above. A fine choice where space is limited.

1½' - 2'	each	\$5.00
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Blue Pfitzer—

This is not a pfitzer but so resembles it, except for color that this name is used for easier recognition. The habit is spreading and slightly more upright than the regular pfitzer. The color is a very fine deep blue. Grows rapidly and transplants readily.

15" - 18"	each	\$2.00
1½' - 2'	each	4.00
2' - 2½'	each	5.00
2½' - 3'	each	6.00

Savin (*juniperus sabina*)—

Dark green, densely furnished branches form a vase shaped half erect tree. Slower of growth than a pfitzer and matures as a smaller tree.

1½' - 2'	each	\$3.75
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PINE (*pinus*)

Austrian (*pinus nigra*)—

Sturdy, upright, dark green foliage. Holds its lower branches well with age. Makes fine specimen tree and is fine for shade.

4' - 5'	each	\$7.25
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Macedonian (*pinus peuce*)—

A slow growing, compact, upright tree with grey-green foliage. This is an unusual pine and fine for small lots.

2' - 2½' (11 or 12 yrs. old)	each	\$7.00
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JAPANESE CYPRESS (*retinospora*)

Plume cypress (*retinospora plumosa*)

Compact, acorn shaped evergreen of medium growth. Light green feathery, plume-like foliage. Adapted to shearing.

2' - 2½'	each	\$3.50
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Golden plume cypress (*resinospora pumosa aurea*)—

Same as above but with golden yellow foliage and somewhat slower of growth.

1½' - 2'	each	\$3.00
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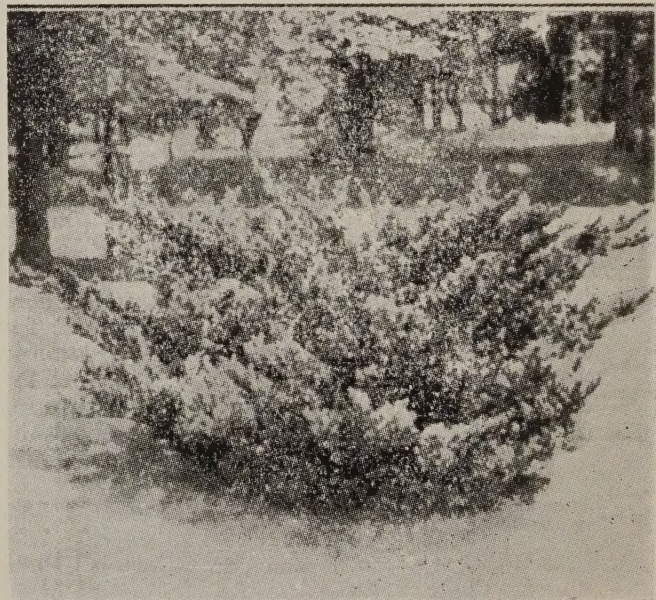
THE YEWS (*taxus*)

This family constitutes, without a doubt, our best forms of low growing evergreens. Their hardiness, adaptability to sun or shade, freedom from pests, excellent foliage and cherry-red fruit are among the reasons for their increasing popularity. Many forms trim exceedingly well and may be restricted in small areas and have no equal as an evergreen hedge.

Japanese Yews (*taxus cuspidata*)—

Spreading form—Dark green foliage and graceful habit.

15" - 18"	each	\$3.00
1½' - 2'	each	6.00
2' - 2½'	each	7.50
2½' - 3'	each	9.00



SPREADING JAPANESE YEW

Evergreens

Upright form—(from seed) A pyramidal tree, some broad, others narrow and nearly columnar. May be kept trimmed to desired height and width.

15" - 18" -----	each \$4.00
1½' - 2' -----	each 5.00
2' - 2½' -----	each 6.50
2½' - 3' -----	each 8.00

A few larger to 5' priced accordingly.

Dwarf Spreading (*taxus brevifolia*)—Shrubby form, densely clothed with waxy dark green needles. Slow of growth. Extremely handsome form.

1½' - 2' -----	each \$7.00
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Intermedia—Supposedly a cross of Japanese and English Yews. A spreading and more erect type than Japanese Yew and slower of growth. Needles are crowded closer on the branch and color is very dark green and waxy. A desirable variety.

1½' - 2' -----	each \$6.50
2' - 2½' -----	each 7.75

A few larger sizes.

English Spreading Yew (*taxus baccata repandens*)—We believe that this is the only English yew that is hardy here. It grows as the lowest form we have and has a longer needle than other yews. Slow grower seldom exceeds two feet in height.

1½' - 2' -----	each \$6.00
2' - 2½' -----	each 7.00

Media—The following varieties are hybrid forms or crosses and include some of our best yews.

Andersons (*taxus media andersoni*)—A rapid grower. spreading form with light green foliage and informal growth.

1½' - 2' -----	each \$5.50
2' - 2½' -----	each 6.25

Browns (*taxus media browni*) A spreading and slightly upright form with more height than most others. It is dark green with short needles and compact growth. One of the best.

15" - 18" -----	each \$5.00
1½' - 2' -----	each 6.25

Hicks (*taxus media hicksi*)—Distinctly columnar habit with several main stems. Extra fine glossy dark green foliage.

15" - 18" -----	each \$4.25
1½' - 2' -----	each 5.50

A few larger.

Hills Dwarf Pyramidal (*taxus media nana pyramidalis hilli*)—A slow growing columnar plant. Dark green with short needles and many branches. It makes a fine specimen tree and an unequalled low clipped hedge.

15" - 18" -----	each \$4.00
1½' - 2' -----	each 6.00

Kelsey's Bushberry Yew (*taxus media kelseyi*)—A slow growing upright form with glossy dark green foliage producing an abundance of cherry-red berries.

15" - 18" -----	each \$4.50
1½' - 2' -----	each 5.50

Stricta (*taxus media stricta*)—We are not positive as to the name of this variety as it is little grown and we find no reference made to it. It grows as a narrow column with many small branches and very short needles, producing a compact plant of real beauty.

15" - 18" -----	each \$4.50
1½' - 2' -----	each 5.50



GOLD PLUME CYPRESS

FREE—"For Better Care of Your Plantings." A concise booklet profusely illustrated showing the essentials of caring for your garden.

Evergreens



COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

Spruce, Colorado Blue (*Picea pungens glauca*)—One of our most attractive evergreens for lawn and garden specimens and group plantings; extremely hardy, growing to 20 feet or more in broad pyramidal form. Compact, select blue color.

2' - 2½' ----- each \$7.75

BROADLEAVED EVERGREENS

Broadleaved evergreens includes those plants that are evergreen but have a broader leaf than the needle-like foliage of many of the cone bearing evergreens. Most of these plants are fine in the foundation planting and are shade tolerant as well as growing well in sun. All plants dug with earth ball with burlap unless otherwise noted.

Boxwood (*buxus sempervirens*)—A dwarf, slowgrowing, compact shrub with small dark green leaves. Does well in shade and best in protected places.

8" - 12" ----- each \$1.50

Daphne Cneorum (Garland Flower)—A real gem for the rockery, perennial border or foundation planting. Growth does not exceed ten inches in height and is covered with rose-pink flowers around mid-May that rival the arbutus in fragrance.

10" - 12" spread ---- each \$2.25

Big Leaf Wintercreeper (*Euonymus fortunei vegetus*)—An attractive plant that will climb masonry walls or if trimmed makes a fine bush or excellent low hedge. The leaves are dark green and rounded. Its bright bittersweet-like fruit is especially attractive late in the summer and fall against the dark green background. Tolerates deep shade.

15" - 18" (trained upright) \$1.75

Glossy Wintercreeper (*euonymus fortunei carrieri*)—Glossy foliage and somewhat smaller than the above. More upright in habit and makes a

fine shrub or low clipped hedge. Tolerates heavy shade.

12" - 18" ----- each \$.95

Purpleleaf Wintercreeper (*euonymus fortunei coloratus*)—This is a low evergreen and creeps, making a fine ground cover. It tolerates shade and turns an attractive red-purple in the fall and winter.

1 yr. (from frames) ---- each \$.30

10 ----- for 2.80

25 or more ----- each .26

Holly—

American (*ilex opaca*)—This is our traditional Christmas Holly and is hardy in this climate. Sexes are separate and to have berries both male and female plants must be planted. Write for sizes and prices.

Convex leaf Holly (*ilex crenata bullata*)—As this plant becomes better known it will be recognized as one of the most beautiful evergreen plants for the foundation planting where dwarfness is a factor and good foliage a prime requisite. The leaves are small, glossy green and cupped. It can be clipped for a low specimen or hedge and with little effort trimmed into a pyramidal accent plant.

15" - 18" ----- each \$4.00

Broadleaved Evergreens

Crenata from Convex Seed—Plant resembles the above variety but is grown from seed. It grows somewhat faster and the foliage on most of the plants is larger and not so cupped.

1½' - 2' ----- each \$4.50

Hellers (Ilex crenata helleri)—A very dwarf, flat topped, compact form with small shiney green leaves; stiffly branched; will grow about two feet untrimmed.

12" - 15" ----- each \$4.00

Heather (Calluna vulgaris alporti)—A dwarf shrub seldom more than one foot in height with short closely appressed leaves. The small bell shaped crimson-pink flowers appear in great profusion near the top of the shoots in late summer. Prefers sun and acid soil rich in humus.

8" - 12" ----- each \$1.35

Inkberry (Ilex glabra)—One of the best of the broadleaved evergreens from the standpoint of foliage, adaptability and hardiness. It will stand deep shade and clips well; has handsome lustrous dark green foliage about 1½ inches long black fruit that remains on all winter.

1½' - 2' ----- each \$4.00

Oregon Hollygrape (Mahonia aquifolia)—With its dark green, leathery and spine-toothed leaves which turn a deep bronze in winter, we have one of our best shrubs for either sun or deep shade. Large clusters of yellow flowers early in the spring are followed by blue fruit relished by the birds. Bushy plants.

15" - 18" ----- each \$2.75

Japanese Pieris (Andromeda japonica)—This Japanese shrub is certainly one of our most valued broadleaved plants for year around beauty. Glossy leaves, new growth often pink, flowers that are drooping and lily-of-the-valley-like bloom in May. The winter flower buds are often red and the foliage is glossy green and bronze. This is a plant of rare beauty. Acid loving.

15" - 18" ----- each \$4.50

1½' - 2' ----- each 5.75

2' - 2½' ----- each 7.00

Leucothoe (catesbaei)—Very graceful low arching plant, seldom reaching over three feet in height, produces tresses of lily-like flowers in May which are sweetly fragrant. Its dark green lustrous leaves vary from three to six inches in length and turn bronze when exposed to winter sun. The foliage is fine for cutting at Christmas time. It will tolerate heavy shade, transplants with ease and prefers a peaty, acid soil.

1½' - 2' ----- each \$3.75

2' - 2½' ----- each 4.50

Myrtle (Vinc Minor)—Bowles variety This is superior to the old-fashioned myrtle, with thicker leaves, larger and brighter blue flowers and blooms more consistently. Makes an excellent ground cover two to three inches high where grass will not grow, even in deepest shade or on banks to prevent erosion. Plant eight to twelve inches apart and it will soon cover the ground. Two year, well branched plants.

10 ----- each \$.20

25 or more ----- each .16

Mountain Laurel (Kalmia latifolia)—Shade tolerant and acid loving this Pennsylvania state flower is very effective planted with Rhododendron, Holly and Pieris. Light to deep pink flowers are borne in clusters in May or June and it is equally beautiful in bud and bloom. It requires an acid soil with an abundance of humus and good drainage.

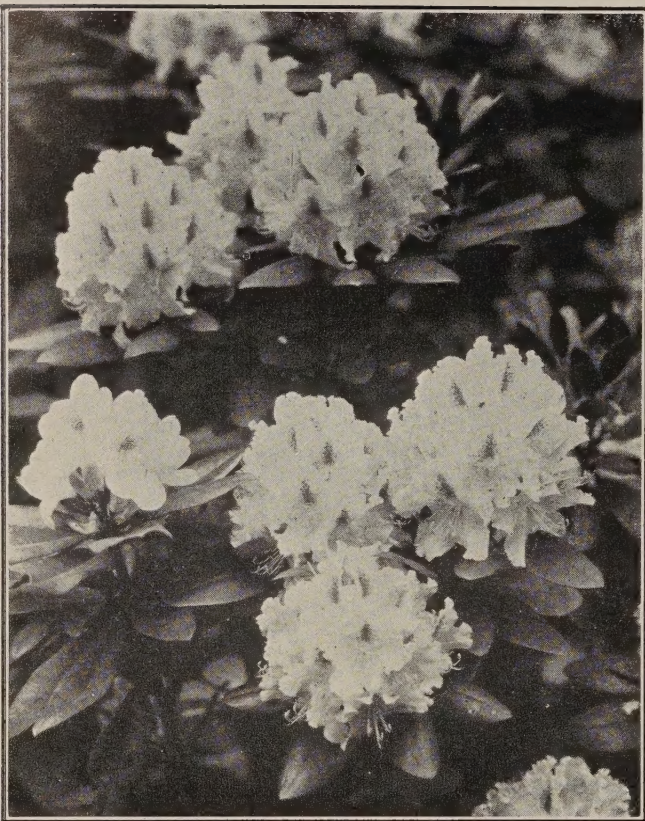
Rhododendron—

The dark green leathery foliage forms a fine foil for the large and colorful flowers as well as a background for other shrubbery. Used widely in groups of masses although single specimens show to great advantage. They are all shade loving but contrary to popular belief will grow in full sun equally well with the possible exception of the variety Maximum. They require good drainage, a soil high in humus with acid reaction and prefer a mulch at all times of peat moss or oak leaves. We will be glad to advise you of a simple way to acidify your soil and can furnish the medium at a small cost.

Carolina (Rhododendron carolinianum)—Small leaved, rugged and dwarf with pink flowers in May. It is attractive as a specimen or in the foundation planting or rockery.

2' - 2½' ----- each \$6.50

Broadleaved Evergreens



RHODODENDRON

Catawba (Rho. catawbiense)—A native of the mountains of Virginia it will grow to six feet but not usually seen this high. Dependable for Memorial Day bloom with its large flowers of lavender, lilac or purple.

2' - 3' -----	each \$7.00
3' - 3½' -----	each 8.75

Maximum (Rosebay Rho.)—Native to Pennsylvania it is the tallest grown and has the largest leaves, up to ten inches in length. Flowers after the above variety, usually white tinged pale pink.

1½' - 2' -----	each \$5.00
2' - 3' -----	each 6.50
3' - 4' -----	each 8.00

Hybrid Seedlings—These are plants produced from seed from grafted hybrids and are fine in foliage and bloom ranging in color from pale rose to purple and red.

12" - 15" -----	each \$3.00
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Hybrids (Rhododendron Hybrid)—These plants are selected for exceptional color and foliage and are more dependable and consistent bloomers. Propagation is by grafting and it is a difficult and skillful operation. The flower heads are huge and they are unquestionably an ideal plant for the foundation planting and shrub border. Plants offered below are Holland Grafted and grown two years in this country and every plant offered is well budded and will bloom this year.

1½' - 2' -----	each \$9.75
2' - 2½' -----	each 11.75

Our supply of the larger size is limited.

Catawbiense Grandiflora—This is one of the best in foliage and compactness of growth. Flowers lavender-pink.

1½' - 2' -----
2' - 2½' -----

Dr. Dresselhuys—This is generally conceded to be the best of the pure deep reds.

1½' - 2' -----
2' - 2½' -----

Caractacus—Rich warm crimson with slight tinge of purple throughout.

1½' - 2' -----

English Roseum—Smaller leaves than most and bushy grower with large pink flowers.

2' - 2½' -----

Ignatius Sargent — Rose-crimson. One of the best in this color.

1½' - 2' -----
2' - 2½' -----

Kettledrum — Crimson-red. Medium tall grower.

1½' - 2' -----

Mrs. C. S. Sargent—Crimson-pink; usually broad and bushy grower; very brilliant in flower.

1½' - 2' -----
2' - 2½' -----

Parsons Grandiflorum—Rose-Crimson, good foliage; grows to medium height.

1½' - 2' -----

Purpureum elegans—Rich purple; usually a bush grower.

1½' - 2' -----

Roseum Elegans—Rose-pink; one of the best in foliage and bushy.

1½' - 2' -----

"It's not a home until it's planted"

COOK'S FLOWERING SHRUBS

A Riot of Bloom from April until November

Almond Pink—Double, bright pink.
Early April.
2' - 3' ----- each \$1.00

Althea (Rose of Sharon)—Makes a fine high hedge or specimen plant. Blooms late summer until frost. Red, purple, white and pink. All double.
2' - 3' ----- each \$.75

Aralia (Five leaf)—Unexcelled for shade or adverse conditions. Narrow upright growth, dense shiny foliage, excellent hedge plant for formal effect.
1½' - 2' ----- each \$.75
25 or more ----- each .50
2' - 3' ----- each .90

Aronia (Red Chokeberry)—Fine dark green foliage, white flowers in spring. scarlet fruit in late summer hangs until mid-winter. Height at maturity about four feet.
2' - 3' ----- each \$.90

Azaleas—

These are among our most brilliant and colorful shrubs. Slow growers, acid and peat loving, they thrive best in well drained soil. All furnished with earth ball and burlap. All plants offered are budded to bloom the season sold.

Calendulacea—(Flame Azalea)—A native to the Carolinas, flowers in early June. Showy blooms in profusion of orange to canary yellow before the leaves appear.
1½' - 2' ----- each \$.90

Mollis (Chinese Azalea)—Spectacular flowers abundantly borne in shades of salmon, peach pink and apricot before the leaves appear. Fine companion plant for Rhododendron.
15" - 18" ----- each \$3.50

Mucronulatum (Korean Azalea)—The first azalea to flower, bearing great quantities of lovely lavender-lilac before leaves unfold.
15" - 18" ----- each \$4.00

Poukhanensis (Korean Yodogawa)—Lavender-purple, slow grower, very consistent bloomer. Showy in May.
15" - 18" ----- each \$4.00

Barberry—

Japanese—Widely used as a hedge plant. Foliage red and orange in fall. Bright red fruit all winter.
1½' - 2' ----- each \$.50
10 ----- for 4.50
25 or more ----- each .33

Red-leaf—Leaves blood-red all season. Plant in sun for best color.
1½' - 2' ----- each \$.60
10 ----- for 5.50
25 or more ----- each .48



Butterfly Bush (Buddleia)—These are fine for late summer and fall bloom adding color to the shrub border or garden when most needed. They furnish excellent cut-flowers. Upright, gracefully arching shrub to six feet.

Dubonnet—Wine
Ile de France—Dark Purple
Charming—Pink
White Bouquet—White
2 year ----- each \$.90
3 ----- for 2.25

Clethra (Sweet Pepper Bush)—Beautiful small shrub, attractive white spikes in August and September. Shade tolerant.
1½' - 2' ----- each \$.90

Cotoneaster—

Acutifolia (Peking cotoneaster)—Small pink flowers, black fruit, dark green foliated shrub to ten feet. Fine for screen or background.
2' - 3' ----- each \$1.00

Divaricata (Spreading cotoneaster)—Handsome shrub to five feet with glossy oval foliage. Pink flowers and a profusion of persistent red fruit. (semi-evergreen)

2' - 3'—earth ball -- each \$1.75

Currant (ribes)—Golden yellow flowers in April and May. Rapid grower, one of the best for shade or poor soil.

2' - 3' ----- each \$.75

Cydonia (Japanese Quince)—Very showy bushy shrub of medium size. Foliage glossy, blooms orange-scarlet in early spring.

2' - 3' ----- each \$1.10

Cook's Flowering Shrubs



FLOWERING ALMOND

Deutzia—

Cracilis (Slender Deutzia) — A dwarf growing variety to about 2½ feet. Masses of pure white double flowers in May. Excellent for foreground in group or border planting.

Pride of Rochester—Tall, sturdy, upright, grower. A free blooming white tinged pink.

2' - 3' ----- each \$.75

Daphne mezereum (February Daphne)

A slow growing deciduous shrub to three feet. Cone shaped racemes of very fragrant pink-red flowers in March followed by scarlet fruit.

15" - 18"—earth ball, each \$2.50

Euonymus—

Alatus (Corkbark Burning Bush)—Broad, upright shrub to eight feet. A comparatively slow grower. Certainly one of the better shrubs. Odd, winged, corky branches. Small orange fruit and scarlet to old-rose foliage in fall.

2' - 3' ----- each \$1.50

Alatus compacta—A dwarf compact form of the preceding variety. Makes an unequaled low to medium hedge.

2' - 2½' ----- each \$1.35

Forsythia (Golden Bell)—Showy border Forsythia. Most profuse bloomer of all varieties. Good upright growth. Flowers of bright gold cover the plant in April before the leaves appear.

2' - 3' ----- each \$.75

3' - 4' ----- each .90

Fringe—

Purple (Smoke tree) Grows to small tree; in mid-summer it is overhung with mist-like flowers of light lavender giving an appearance of smoke when viewed from a distance.

2' - 3' ----- each \$1.25

White (Chionanthus virginica)—A very showy and unusual shrub with large leathery leaves and lace-like white flowers borne in graceful drooping panicles. Blooms in early June. Slow grower.

3' - 4' ----- each \$1.50

Honeysuckle (Lonicera)—

Fragrant—Dark leathery leaves, practically evergreen in sheltered position. Tiny, sweetly fragrant flowers in March. Rapid grower to eight feet.

3' - 4' ----- each \$1.00

Wheeler's Red—New. Light red flowers in May followed by red fruit. Makes a fine hedge.

2' - 3' ----- each \$1.00

10 ----- for 8.50

25 or more ----- each .80

Pink Tartarian—Rapid grower to ten feet. Pink flowers in May. Red fruit in summer. Good screen plant.

2' - 3' ----- each \$.75

10 ----- for 6.00

Hydrangea—

Pee Gee—Flowers massive and white in late August turning pink and bronze lasting until frost.

2' - 3' ----- each \$1.00

A. G. (Hills of Snow)—Pure white snowballs in mid-summer. Grows three to five feet. Tolerates moist soil and shady situations.

1½' - 2' ----- each \$.80



CHINESE AZALEA (moffis)

Cook's Flowering Shrubs



FRENCH LILAC

Nikko (Blue)—Grows to four feet bearing large globe shaped blooms of sky-blue. Potted.

2 yr. ----- each \$1.50

Hypericum (Golden St. Johnswort)—

A dense shrub of dwarf habit to three feet with shiney blue-green foliage. Bright yellow flowers about two inches across borne profusely in August and September.

1½' - 2' ----- each \$.90

Kerria Japonica (Double)—Medium height shrub with bright green stems and attractive fully double golden flowers. Kills back some winters but regrows and flowers to full size the same year.

2' - 3' ----- each \$1.10

Kolkwitzia amabilis (Beauty Bush)—

A comparatively new shrub from China growing to eight feet with graceful arching habit. In June deep pink buds, bell-shaped, open with orange in throat. One of our best flowering shrubs.

2' - 3' ----- each \$1.10

Lilacs (Syringa)—

French Hybrids (on own root)—

Lilacs offered here are plants grown as a result of grafting on small pieces of privet root not by budding on privet or common lilac. When grown in this manner the privet acts as a nurse root for the lilac scion until such time as the lilac can develop its own root. When this is accomplished it soon overgrows the privet which dies off. Own root plants have the marked advantage over budded plants in that they are perfectly hardy and much longer lived and that all of the sprouts from the roots will be true to variety. Many lilacs are propagated on California's privet budded above ground and are not hardy, when on common lilac they sprout up and not being readily able to distinguish the graft the common lilac often crowds out the bud due to stronger growth. Own root plants require longer process in de-

veloping but are always well worth it.

All varieties except where otherwise noted:

2' - 3' ----- each \$1.75

3 ----- for 4.95

Congo—Single flowers in large open clusters. Very deep reddish-purple without, lighter within the corolla.

Ellen Willmott — Large flowers double to very double, creamy-white in very large, long panicles. Rated one of the best double whites.

President Fallieres—Large pale—lavender to lilac flowers in huge clusters. An outstanding sort with good growth characteristics.

President Lincoln—Beautiful large trusses of Wedgewood—blue. A new single and one of the best blue lilacs yet introduced.

2' - 3' ----- each \$2.00

Rhum von Horstenstein—Flowers large, single in long narrow trusses. An even dark-reddish-purple.

Mme. Antoine Buchner—Single. We consider this the best of the truly pink varieties. A tall grower with long shapely open trusses.

Japanese Tree Lilac—Very large shrub or small tree to 18 feet. Large panicles of white flowers in July after all other Lilacs are thru blooming.

2' - 3' ----- each \$1.25

Philadelphus (Mockorange) — Golden A small compact golden leaved shrub that is slower growing than others. This is the best colored of the yellow foliage shrubs, fine for contrast in groups or the shrub border.

15" - 18" ----- each \$1.10

Virginals—Double flowers in large clusters and sweetly fragrant. This variety is a great improvement over the older types and will furnish some bloom all thru the season. Cut back very bushy plants.

2' - 3' ----- each \$1.10



PRIVET HEDGE

Cook's Flowering Shrubs

Rhodotypos (White Kerria or Jetbead)

Grows to 4 feet, bushy and neat with fresh green foliage and stems, white blooms in spring followed by black bead-like fruit.

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Rosa Hugonis (Golden Rose of China)

Fine fern-like foliage, grows to 7 feet and bushy with arching branches. Myriads of yellow, single, golden roses in late May, very attractive shrub all season.

2' - 3' ----- each \$1.00

Rosa Rubrifolia (Redleaved Rose)—

Purplish-red leaves and reddish bark and small, single rose pink flowers. Very fine shrub to 6 feet, for foliage, contrast and winter effect.

3' - 4' ----- each \$1.50

Spirea—

Anthony Waterer — Dwarf bushy shrub to 3 feet with rosey-crimson-pink flowers in flat racemes from late June until fall.

1½' - 2' ----- each \$.90

Van Houttei—So commonly seen it hardly needs description. Fountains of pure white in late May and early June, will grow in almost any situation, makes a good screen and can be trimmed for a hedge.

2' - 3' ----- each \$.60

10 ----- for 5.00

Symplocos (Asiatic Sapphireberry)—

A little known shrub that deserves more attention in the landscape. Combines characteristics of good form, foliage, flowers and fruit. Small white, fragrant flowers and bright green leaves. Bright blue fruit about one-third of an inch in fall.

2' - 3' ----- each \$1.50

Symphoricarpos—

Albus (Snowberry)—Excellent for shade, adverse conditions and hill-sides. Large pure white berries in late summer which remain through the fall and winter.

3' - 4' ----- each \$.75

Chenaulti (Pink Snowberry)—Neat upright growth, small leaves densely clothe the branches. Excellent medium height shrub and one of the best for dry, wet or shady places.

2' - 3' ----- each \$.75

3' - 4' ----- each .90

Tamarix (pentandra)—Grown chiefly for its fine, graceful foliage and showy panicles of pink flowers. Best silver foliaged variety. Grows to nine feet. Fine for cutting.

2' - 3' ----- each \$.80



VIRGINALIS MOCKORANGE

Viburnums—

In this genus we have some of the most important deciduous shrubs. They excell in foliage and fruit and are of easy culture. They grow in most any soil but as a group do not appear at their best under extremely dry conditions.

Carlesi (Fragrant Snowball)—Semi-dwarf; large snowballs pink in bud opening white; fragrance equal to a hyacinth. Certainly one of the better shrubs.

1½' - 2' ----- each \$3.00

Cassenoides (Witherod)—A splendid waxey leaf, white flowers in June. Pink and black fruit in late summer and fall. Tolerates shade and moist situations.

1½' - 2' ----- each \$1.00

Dentatum (Arrowwood)—Grows to eight feet; makes a fine hedge clipped or natural. Bright green foliage turns red and orange in fall. Fruit is black and has white folwers in May and June.

2' - 3' ----- each \$.90

Dilitatum (Linden Viburnum)—Upright and bushy to ten feet. White flowers and scarlet fruits; one of the best for bright foliage effect in the fall.

3' - 4' ----- each \$1.10

Lantana (Wayfaring-tree)—Grows to fifteen feet; attractive accordin-pleated leaves, large and green. White flowers in May and June followed by crimson and black fruit. This is a thrifty grower and fine for hedge in sun or shade.

2' - 3' ----- each \$.85

Cook's Flowering Shrubs



Opulus (Highbush Cranberry) — Dense green foliage, flat white flowers in spring; large clusters of scarlet fruit that hangs through the fall and winter. Fine highly-colored foliage in fall. Grows to eight or ten feet and is an excellent border or screen shrub.

2' - 3' ----- each \$.80

Opulus nana (Dwarf Highbush Cranberry)—This is indeed a dwarf gem for those needing a low, compact plant for doorway or hedge. As a formal, deciduous entrance plant it has few equals. It requires little or no pruning. Broad compact specimens.

6" - 12" ----- each \$.90

15" - 18" ----- each 1.75

Tomentosum (Doublefile Viburnum) Certainly one of the finest shrubs for foliage, fruit and graceful habit. Rich dark green crinkled leaves white flowers and fruit, first scarlet and then black, in late summer and fall. Spectacular fall foliage effect. Grows to eight feet.

2' - 3' ----- each \$1.10

Tomentosum plicatum (Japanese Snowball)—Same foliage as above but with sterile flowers. Produces huge, pure-white snowballs in May. This variety is far superior to the old fashioned type.

1½' - 2' ----- each \$1.20

Vitex Macrophylla (Chaste tree)—A dainty shrub with deep blue flowers in August and September; grey-green foliage; grows to ten feet unless pruned back. An unusual shrub and one to know.

2' - 3' ----- each \$.90

Weigela (Diervilla)—

Floribunda — Upright grower to eight feet bearing crimson trumpet-like flowers in great profusion in June.

2' - 3' ----- each \$.90

Rosea—Same as above but with rose colored flowers. Early flowering.

2' - 3' ----- each \$.80

Privet Amur River North (Ligustrum amurense) — Makes an excellent dense clipped hedge from 1½ feet to 8 feet. Very hardy and easily grown. For hedge, plant one foot apart.

1½' - 2' ----- each \$.25

10 ----- for 2.00

25 or more ----- each .15



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For Beauty and Comfort

A shade tree will add value to your home and community. Fall or Spring planting is equally desirable. Trees listed below are at least twice transplanted with good fibrous root system to insure maximum growth.



AMERICAN ELM

Ash (Sorbus) European—A graceful tree with gray-green, fern-like foliage; Matures at about 25 feet. White blossoms and large clusters of very ornamental red and orange berries in late summer that hang on well into the winter.

7' - 8' ----- each \$2.60

Elm (Ulmus) American—Most graceful and stately of all our native trees. Fast growing with rounded drooping top. One of our finest shade trees.

2" - 2½" stems, 12' - 14',
each ----- \$8.00

Maiden Hair Tree (Ginkgo)—A strikingly handsome tree from the Orient. Rather slow of growth with fan shaped leaves turning bright yellow in the fall. Grows to great size in pyramidal form and is unaffected by smoke, dust or insects.

6' - 7' ----- each \$3.75
8½', 2" - 2½" stems, each 9.50

Maples (acer)—

Norway—One of the hardiest shade trees and very ornamental with broad, dark green leaves furnishing dense shade. Tree grows to medium height with well rounded globe-like top.

10' - 12', 2" - 2½" stems.
each ----- \$ 9.00
2½" - 3" stems ----- 10.00

Silver leaf or Soft — Very rapid grower with deep cut leaves, silver underneath. Valuable for quick shade. Tree grows to 40 feet with arching branches.

8' - 10' ----- each \$2.50
12' - 13', 2½ stems, each 7.00

Oak (Quercus) Pin—Nearly pyramidal in habit. Grows rapidly and with age the lower branches droop nearly to the ground. Fine glossy leaves turning red and scarlet in the fall make this a very desirable shade tree.

12' - 14', 2" - 2½" stems,
each ----- \$9.50

Poplar (Populus) Lombardy—Tall, spire-like tree of extremely rapid growth in nearly every soil. Fine for accent tree or background effect. Makes a good tall screen or windbreak. Best planted in the spring.

6' - 8' ----- each \$.95
5 ----- for 4.50
10 ----- for 8.50
10' - 12' ----- each 2.00
(If interested in quantity
of a smaller size please
write for price)

Willow (Salix) Wisconsin Weeping—Very rapid grower with graceful drooping branches. Best planted in the spring.

6' - 8' ----- each \$2.75



NORWAY MAPLE

FLOWERING AND ORNAMENTAL TREES

This group comprises the best of our small trees, beautiful for their flowers, fruit and foliage. Many of them will also furnish light shade in small areas where a standard shade tree would be too large or out of scale with the surroundings.

American Hornbeam (*carpinus betulus*)—While this tree usually would be considered, at maturity, larger than this group range, it is, nevertheless, slow growing and with an annual pruning is kept low. It grows compact without trimming, forming a broad rounded mass and makes a fine specimen.

4' - 5' ----- each \$4.00

Crabs (*malus*)—

Some of our finest small trees for flowers and fruit come in this group. Used in groups on the lawn or singly in a rear garden for light shade and in the shrubby border.

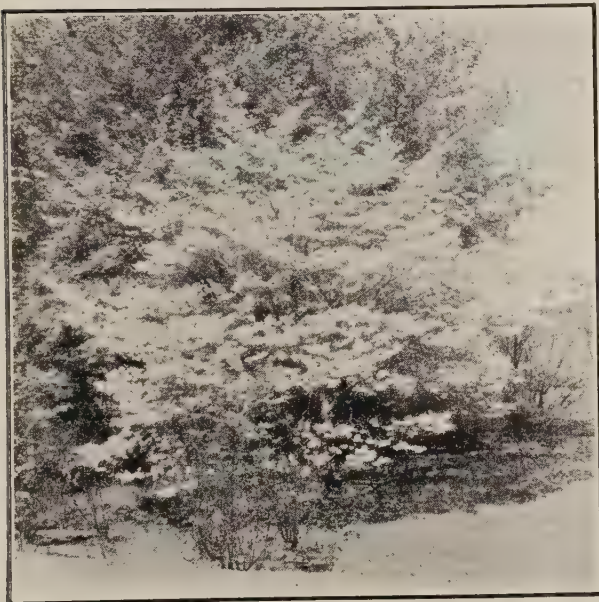
All varieties except Bechtels are listed as best in flower and fruit in the book "Crab Apples for America" by Donald Wyman of the Arnold Arboretum.

Arnold Crab (*Arnoldiana*) — This crab forms a dense rounded head, is one of the earliest to bloom with myriads of pink buds opening white, followed by attractive tiny yellow apples.

4' - 5' ----- each \$2.25

Bechtels Crab (*Ioensis Plena*) — Large double pink flowers borne in profusion on a very symmetrical upright tree.

3' - 4' ----- each \$1.75



FLOWERING DOGWOOD

Eley's Crab (*Purpurea Eleyi*) — The best of the red stained wood and bronze foliated sorts. Large carmine red flowers, lustrous leaves and from late July to winter a gorgeous display of scarlet-red fruit that equals its spring flowers in beauty.

4' - 5' ----- each \$2.25

Red Flowering Crab (*Hopa*)—Flowers deep pink to red, and very colorful orange and red fruit, blooms in late April and early May. One of the showiest.

4' - 5' ----- each \$2.00

Dogwood (*Cornus*)—

Pink Dogwood (*cornus florida rubra*)—Pink flowers three to three and one half inches in diameter before the leaves appear. Fine fall foliage of red and orange, red fruit. Matures at 12 to 15 feet. Makes a beautiful lawn or background specimen. Bush or tree shape.

4' - 5' — earth ball — tree shape only.

Each ----- \$6.75

2' - 3' — earth ball — tree shape only.

Each ----- \$4.00

White Dogwood (*cornus florida*)—Same as above but with beautiful pure white flowers. 3½ ft. to 4 ft. bush or tree shape.

Each ----- \$2.25

HAWTHORNE (*crataegus*)

Washington Thorne (*cordata*)—Slow of growth with waxey dark green foliage turning orange and scarlet in the Fall. White flowers and scarlet fruit that excels all others is borne in large clusters and remains throughout the Winter. Matures around twenty feet and has a round dense head.

3' - 4' ----- each \$2.75

Paul's Scarlet Hawthorne (*Oxyantha Pauli*)—For brilliancy of bloom few plants can equal the small double scarlet flowers of this variety. Grows to 15 or 18 feet in nearly any garden soil.

4' - 6' ----- each \$5.00

MAPLE (*acer*)

Japanese Blood-Leaf (*Ochi Beni*)—This is the best of the dwarf red leaf varieties. Very showy red foliage all season. Choice lawn specimen, of slow growth and shrub like when small.

1½' - 2' ----- each \$7.75

Flowering and Ornamental Trees



SAUCER MAGNOLIA

MAGNOLIA

Saucer Magnolia (soulangeana)—Unquestionably one of the most spectacular trees to bloom. Grows to 20 feet flowering in early spring before leaves appear. Large saucer-like flowers of pink and white 3 to 6 inches across. Large glossy green foliage. All plants offered will bloom in the spring.

2' - 3'—earth ball -- each \$6.75

Star Magnolia (stellata)—A most striking early flowering tree. Blooms a week to ten days earlier than the above and bears pure white star-like flowers recurved and in great numbers even on small plants. Fine bushy habit. Slower in growth than above.

2' - 2½'—earth ball each \$4.25

PEACH (prunus)

Red Flowering Peach (Prunus persica)
Grows similar to fruiting peach in size and habit but has blood-red blossoms, very bright and showy.

3' - 4'—potted ----- each \$1.75

RED BUD (Cercis Canadensis)

Sometimes called Judas tree. Large shrub or small tree grows to 12 or 15 feet bearing rosy pink flowers early before the leaves appear presenting an unusual floral display. Large heart shaped leaves make fine foliage.

3' - 4' ----- each \$1.50

PLUM (prunus)

Purple Leaf Plum (Newport Plum)—

Purple-red leaves all season. Grows to about 12 feet. Upright and well formed it makes a fine contrast in shrub border or lawn specimen.

3½' - 4' ----- each \$1.75

SOURWOOD (Oxydendron arboreum)

A small tree occasionally 35 feet but usually seen as much smaller. Best used in groups or where it will have a dark background. Few plants are as attractive in late summer and fall. White terminal clusters of flowers in late July and very brilliant foliage in the fall.

4' - 5' ----- each \$3.75

Hydrangea Tree—This is identical in flower and foliage to the Hydrangea Pee Gee except that it is grown on a standard or stem and appears as a small tree.

3' - 4' ----- each \$2.10



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Blight resistant; bear young; three nuts to a bur. They are like our gone but longed for American chestnut. These trees often bear when but four feet in height and are hardy in this climate. The seeds from which these trees were raised were selected from trees that averaged sixty pounds or more of nuts per tree in 1946. 3 feet to 4 feet trees.

Each ----- \$1.75
3 fo" ----- 5.00

ROSES

Our list that follows is made up of those varieties that we feel will give you the utmost in satisfaction over a long blooming season. There are, of course many, many other varieties but these described below will furnish every color known to roses. Having grown and observed a legion of varieties for many years we have every reason to believe that these are dependable and beautiful.

Prices for everblooming dormant Hybrid Tea Roses ----- each \$1.25

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Pat.-patent—indicates a patented plant with number and prices are universal.

Every rose offered is a field grown 2 yr. No. 1 plant, there is none better.

Prices are for dormant plants with the tops waxed to prevent drying.

REDS

Ami Quinard—Tall and branching; medium sized semi-double flowers of satiny red-black; very fragrant.

Charlotte Armstrong—Pat. 455—Very long, slender warm red buds opening cerise. Flowers three to four inches in diameter. Mildew resistant; a fine cut rose with long stems.

Each ----- \$1.50

Christopher Stone—Brilliant scarlet-red velvety flowers, semi-double with prominent golden yellow stamens.

Crimson Glory—Pat. 105—Crimson shaded deep red with a velvet sheen and beautifully fragrant. It is without a doubt the finest rose in the darkred-crimson class.

Each ----- \$1.50

Etoile De Hollande—Large Crimson flowers with satin finish and especially fine fragrance. This is a superb red rose and a very fine grower.

Hearts Desire—Pat. 501—A red rose that is sun-proof, long stems, fine scent. A pure even shade of luminous red.

Each ----- \$1.50

Margaret McGredy — Cup-shaped double flowers of orange-scarlet and carmine-rose. Very strong, thrifty grower.

McGredy's Scarlet — Large loosely formed vivid red flowers; strong growers and a good bloomer.

Mirandy—Pat. 632—First place winner in the All-American Competition for 1945. A strong bush, long ovoid buds of rich dark red with black shading; opens slightly lighter and is fragrant.

Each ----- \$1.50

Nocturne—Pat. 713—Sensational new All-America Winner for 1948. Believed to be one of the six best red roses in existence. Perfect buds of

deep rich cardinal red. Flowers long lasting.

Each ----- \$2.00

Poinsettia — Beautiful semi-double flowers of poinsettia red with fruity fragrance; buds long and pointed.

Rouge Mallerin—Firey-crimson, velvety and of good substance and double.

Texas Centennial—Pat. 162—A sport of President H. Hoover. Vermillion red with a light tone of gold at the base. Long stems and slim high centered buds.

Victoria Harrington—Velvety, dark red rose with twisted and crinkled petals; intensely fragrant.

PINKS

Betty Uprichard—Semi-double delicate salmon-pink with coppery-carmine reverse. Strong branching plant.

Dame Edith Helen—Glowing rose-pink; very large, many petaled, double flowers of great substance.

Editor McFarland—Perfectly formed flowers of clear, brilliant pink. One of the longest lasting roses.

Edith Nellie Perkins—Fashionably formed buds and flowers of coppery-rose outside and soft salmon-rose within. Blooms profusely borne.

Katherine T. Marshall—Pat. 607—A rose of rare beauty and delicacy of form, growing vigorously with large open, upright blooms of warm glowing pink. Fruity fragrance.

Each ----- \$1.50

Mary Margaret McBride—Pat. 537—Buds deep salmon-pink (nearly reddish in the fall) and a suffusion of yellow becoming gold at base of petals. Bush a strong grower producing great numbers of finest cutting flowers.

Each ----- \$1.50

Mrs. Henry Bowles—Large, lasting rose-pink shaded salmon; very fragrant.

After May 15th we offer potted plants only, at 35c per plant additional. These are growing in large fabric pots with 15 lbs. of especially prepared soil, many in bud and bloom and can be planted in your garden without setback anytime during the growing season.

Roses

Mme. Butterfly—The most perfectly formed light pink, faintly tinted with gold; richly perfumed; a perfect cut flower.

Pink Dawn—Excellent deep rose-pink with large, long pointed buds and vigorous growth. We rate it high among the pinks.

The Doctor—Immense 5 to 6 inch blooms; long pointed buds of sparkling, silvery-pink. Best of fragrance.

Picture—Medium sized buds and flowers of finest form; rose-pink; a lovely cutting rose.

YELLOWS

Eclipse—Pat. 172—Long streamlined buds, rich golden yellow without shadings. A perfect exhibition and cutting rose.

Each ----- \$1.35

Golden Dawn—Glorious double, lemon-yellow flowers deliciously fragrant. Buds stained carmine; a very bushy grower and consistent bloomer.

Joanna Hill—A must for a cutting rose; clear yellow, deeper at the heart; fine long buds and an upright grower.

Lowell Thomas—Pat. 595—Buds are large long and pointed. Flowers large and very double with high center. Clear canary-yellow in color on a long, strong stem.

Each ----- \$1.50

McGredy's Yellow—Unfading, canary-yellow cupped flowers of excellent form borne heavily on a vigorous bush with dark waxey foliage.

McGredy's Sunset—Pat. 317—Outside of petals a clear buttercup-yellow tipped orange; inside chrome yellow, flushed scarlet. Medium sized flowers of pleasing fragrance.

Each ----- \$1.35

Mrs. E. P. Thom—Pure, unfading deep yellow flowers of fine fragrance. Very hardy.

Mrs. P. S. Dupont—Good glossy foliage and many branched plant offers medium sized gold and yellow buds opening clear yellow. Somewhat lighter than the above variety. Will equal any yellow in production of flowers.

Mrs. Joseph Perraud—This rose belongs in every garden. Slender long buds of nasturtium-orange open to full, sweetly fragrant flowers of nasturtium-buff. Very popular and justly so.

Peace—Pat. 591—Superlatives must be used to describe this rose which received more votes in winning the All-America Award than any other rose on record. Change of color from

the tight bud to open bloom defy description. Blooms fully open are immense and perfectly formed canary-yellow to pale gold with a tiny edging of apple blossom pink. Large dark leathery like foliage and a most vigorous grower.

Sister Therese—Good foliage, strong grower, exquisite buds and semi-double cupped flowers of golden yellow lightly marked carmine.

V for Victory—A Brownell sub-zero rose (propagation rights reserved) Best pure yellow colored rose we have tried. Very double and blooms in clusters similar to a floribunda but flowers are large.

Each ----- \$1.75

BLENDS or MULTICOLORS

Condessa De Sagato—A Spanish novelty. Cupped flowers of fiery copper inside and rich gold on reverse. Very strong grower.

Countess Vandal—Pat. 38—Perfect long pointed buds on upright stems. The color combination is hard to describe being pink, copper, gold and salmon. Excellent cut flower.

Each ----- \$1.35

Duquesa de Penaranda—Another Spanish rose of merit. Spectacular double flowers of cinnamon-peach, very fragrant. Finest waxey green foliage.

Heinrich Gaede—Bright vermillion toned gold; good form; fruity fragrance. A distinct and excellent variety.

Mrs. Sam McGredy—A favorite. Color is scarlet-copper-orange changing to copper as well formed blooms mature. Bronzy foliage and red canes.

Mme. Henri Guillot—Pat. 337—A charming two-toned rose. Artistic urn-shaped buds open to 4½ inch flowers of watermelon-pink to raspberry-pink with golden base.

Each ----- \$1.50

President Herbert Hoover—Very vigorous and the best of fragrance. This favorite in the bud is flaming scarlet and yellow opening to creamy-yellow with scarlet markings.

Talisman—A cut flower favorite. Long buds on long straight stems. Color is rich scarlet and gold to deep rose and pale yellow.

Taffeta—Pat. 716—All America Rose Society Award for 1948. Predominantly rich carmine in bud changing to begonia-rose in the open flower, reverse of petals yellow.

Each ----- \$2.00

Roses



WHITES

Caledonia—A most desirable white with full, high centered buds and flowers. This is a continuous bloomer and branches freely.

Jules Bouche—Pearly white, camellia-like flowers tinged blush. A very strong bushy grower and never out of bloom from June to November.

Lily Pons—Pat. 420—Brownell sub-zero type. This rose is vigorous with handsome foliage. Long pointed buds open to large flowers of palest yellow and white with deeper yellow center.

Each ----- \$1.75

McGredy's Ivory—Large, long, full pointed buds of ivorywhite; the plant is vigorous and a prolific bloomer.

FLORIBUNDAS

(large flowered Polyanthus bedding roses)

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Betty Prior—Pat. 340—A tall grower, very thrifty with many clusters of

blooms similar to the pink flowering dogwood. As flowers mature a two toned effect is created with the darker pink buds.

Each ----- \$1.25

Chatter—Pat. 739—New. Unusually brilliant crimson, generous flower clusters with velvety petals. The most startling red floribunda we have seen.

Each ----- \$1.50

Donald Prior—Pat. 377—Large flowers are semi-double bright scarlet flushed crimson. Fragrant.

Each ----- \$1.25

Goldilocks—Pat. 672—Rich golden yellow; buds ovid in shape; long-lasting, hardy and vigorous.

Each ----- \$1.50

Pinocchio—Pat. 484—Large clusters in abundance of miniature hybrid tea-like flowers of light salmon flushed gold, maturing clear pink. The perfect corsage rose, fruity fragrance.

Each ----- \$1.25

White Wings—Silvery-white flowers show well above laurel-green foliage. Flowers borne in sprays, single with lovely amethyst stamens tipped with golden anthers.

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Worlds Fair—Pat. 362—First award in the All-America Rose Selection for Floribundas. Large clusters of fragrant blackish-scarlet flowers with masses of golden yellow stamens.

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CLIMBERS

Climbing and Pillar Roses—large flowering and hardy, they furnish excellent mass decoration in the garden, on fences, arbors or stakes. We have many mature varieties here at the nursery. Come and see them in full bloom in June.

Pruning Climbers—The large flowered varieties flower best on the older canes. Cut back or remove the old wood and trim back the side shoots which have flowered the current season, soon after blooming.

Distance to plant—On fences, trellises or walls about six feet is right. On pillars or trained to posts four feet would not be too close.

American Beauty—An old time favorite. Vigorous climber with large carmine flowers.

Each ----- \$1.25

Blaze—Pat. 10—Vivid scarlet flowers of good size in huge clusters. Recurrent bloom in midsummer and fall.

Each ----- \$1.50

Roses

Dream Girl—Pat. 643—A new ever-blooming climbing and pillar rose. This fills a need for a real coral-pink, full petaled, hardy climber of intense fragrance. Shows some salmon shadings when in full bloom. It is not a rampant grower but will make a neat, compact climber for six of seven foot supports. Its successive crops of bloom all season are reason enough for its place in the garden.

Each ----- \$2.00

Dr. Huey—This is a spectacular climber with ruffled dark maroon-red flowers in large clusters. A strong grower and a decidedly distinct color of its own.

Each ----- \$1.25

Dr. J. H. Nicolas—Pat. 457—An ever-blooming, large, double, deep rose-pink pillar with flowers five to six inches in diameter. Blooms the first year but is slower in climbing than some of the others.

Each ----- \$1.50

Dr. W. Van Fleet—Soft flesh-pink flowers on long stems which are fine for cutting. A heavy bloomer and very strong climber.

Each ----- \$1.25

Elegance—Pat. pending—A Brownell sub-zero climber, pure yellow center,

lighter at outer edges to white. Very large perfect formed flowers and a very strong grower.

Each ----- \$1.75

Golden Climber—Pat. 28—A good climbing plant that will not bloom until established two years at least. The flowers are borne abundantly and are the color of newly minted gold coins, on long stems for cutting. Just about the best color in a yellow climber that we have seen.

Each ----- \$1.75

Golden Glow—Pat. 263—Like the preceding varietal it is a Brownell sub-zero rose of excellent growth. Pure spectrum-yellow flowers three and one-half to four inches in diameter, double with a fruity fragrance.

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Pauls Scarlet Climber—Outsells all of the other red climbing roses here. Large flowers in huge clusters of vivid scarlet.

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lb. -----	\$.75
5 lbs. for -----	3.50
10 lbs. -----	6.75

Shady Place—

Per lb. -----	\$1.00
5 lbs. for -----	4.75
10 lbs. for -----	8.75

Special prices on quantity lots.

Dog-Skat — Dogs hate it. Protects trees, evergreens and shrubbery. Tube hung on tree releases an odor offensive to animals but unnoticed by humans.

Large tube with wire attached .25

Weedone—Kills practically all broad-leaf weeds. Comes in 3 sizes.

For better looking, healthier lawns, shrubs and flowers, feed regularly and occasionally between meals for large and abundant bloom.

Vigoro — The all-purpose, balanced plant food for your garden and lawn. Comes in several sizes to suit your needs. Odorless and easy to use.

5 lbs. -----	\$.45
10 lbs. -----	.95
25 lbs. -----	1.50
50 lbs. -----	2.50
100 lbs. -----	4.00

Milorganite—A natural organic food for your lawn and garden. A high content of plant food elements that are slowly released to the plant over an extended period.

25 lbs. -----	\$1.10
50 lbs. -----	2.00
100 lbs. -----	3.39

Driconure—Natures finest all-organic fertilizer, safe to use, will not burn. This is an excellent fertilizer and soil conditioner composed of peat moss, poultry manure and cattle manure. It is dehydrated so you will get no weeds.

7½ lbs. -----	\$.65
50 lbs. -----	2.35

PERENNIALS

Perennial Beauty with Cook's Finest Hardy Perennial Flower Plants

Our plants are all field grown, ready to bloom this year. To save you time and assure you perfect transplanting, we have potted all varieties. Our plants are growing in patented Cloverset pots, each with a special mixture of rich potting soil. Buy what you need. If you can't plant them the day they are purchased, keep them watered and plant them at your convenience. Potted plants can be set out in your garden during the hottest weather with no setbacks.

The following list does not include them all but does embrace most of the good ones.

Unless noted, prices are:

Each -----	\$.50
3 for -----	1.40
1 doz. -----	5.00

Our plants are established and growing in large pots with especially prepared soil and are not to be compared with mail order plants.

Perennials to be shipped will be removed from pots and soil shaken clean. The cost of shipping in pots would be prohibitive.

Perennials

Aconitum-Monkshood-Fischeri — A dwarf variety, deep blue flowers two to three feet in height; September and October.

Anchusa-Chinese Forget-Me-Not — Dwarf; about one foot, flowers in May and June; Gentian-blue forget-me-not-like flowers. Very hardy and of easy culture.

Anemone-Wildflower-Queen Charlotte Among the choicest of perennials; charming cut flowers and fine in the border; pink flowers on 2½ to 3 feet stems in late August and September.

Aquilegia—

Columbine—These well known and treasured plants are among the most popular for the garden. They do well in partial shade, growing to about 2½ feet and bloom in June and July.

Crimson Star—Flowers very large; crimson sepals and spurs with white petals or corolla; very striking.

Longissima—Extremely long spurred; delicate pure yellow.

Mrs. Nichols Blue—Deep blue bold flowers.

Super Long spurred Hybrids of rose and yellow shades.

Arabis-White Rock Cress (Alpina)—Double flowers of pure white appear in great profusion in April and May; plants about six inches; fine for border or rockery.

Armeria-Thrift or Sea-Pink (Glory of Holland)—Dwarf evergreen grass-like foliage above which rise 12 to 15 inch stems topped with rich crimson-pink balls of flowers from early June until mid-summer.

Asclepias-Butterfly Plant — Very showy large heads of brilliant orange in July; grows about two feet.

Astilbe-False Spirea—These hardy astilbe are as showy and lovely as any folwer in the garden with long upright panicles freely produced.

(Bremen)—New; Bright salmon-pink spikes on a dwarf plant; grows to two feet; June and July.

Each ----- \$.75
(Fanal)—Deepest red variety with brilliant long spikes well above the foliage; grows to two feet; June and July.

Each ----- \$.75

Hardy Asters—

Beechwood Challenger—The closest to red of any hardy aster. Clear yellow disc, a bushy grower, good foliage, grows to three feet; flowers in September and October.

Frikarti (Wonder of Staffa)—Finest violet blue with deen gold center; grows 2½ feet producing flowers

in profusion up to three inches in diameter from July to frost.

Harrington Pink—A choice and outstanding new pink aster. Grows bushy to 2½ feet with an abundance of soft rose flowers in September and October.

Campanula-Bellflower—

Persicifolia (Misty Morn)—A new and outstanding form with double lavender-blue bells covering the 2½ foot plant. Blooms June and July.

Persicifolia Alba—Same as above but with single, white bell flowers. Very effective with the blue when planted in groups of three or more.

Rotundifolia-Blue Bells of Scotland Nodding, clear blue, bell-shaped flowers with fine foliage; long flowering season June to August; grows one foot.

Carnations-Dianthus-Double Border —

Choicest mixed pink and red shades; sweet scented; about 15 inches; blooms June and July.

Chrysanthemums—

All plants offered in 2¼ inch pots for spring only. These plants are well rooted and will make a large, sturdy plant with myriads of flowers in the fall. This is a decidedly better choice than to wait until plants are in bloom in the fall as you get a much longer season of bloom by spring planting.

All plants offered—

Each -----	\$.25
3 for -----	.70
10 for -----	2.25

Avalanche—Large, well formed, double pure white. Perfect for cutting. Blooms the end of September; two feet.

Eugene A. Wanderer—A big, brilliant glistening golden yellow beauty that flowers so freely that its branches are completely hidden. Grows about 1½ feet and blooms in late September.

Heatherbloom—Double deep mulberry-pink flowers about 2½ inches across. Plant is in full bloom by mid-September.

Lavander Lady—A lovely pure lavender with no trace of mauve. The most distinct lavender yet offered. Very double blooms from late September.

Mrs. P. S. Dupont III—Dominant shade is a soft peach tint blending with mauve undertones producing a lovely luminous sheen. Grows 2½ feet; blooms from early October.

Red Velvet—New. One of the finest rich velvet crimson mums. Three to three and one-half inch blooms start to show in early October; grows 2 to 2½ feet.

Perennials

Chrysanthemum maximum — Shasta Daisy—

Alaska—Immense single white flowers in June and July.

Mount Shasta—Pure white, fully double four inch flowers about two feet in height; fine for cutting.

Coreopsis - Tickseed - Grandiflora —

Large bright yellow daisy-like flowers on two inch stems; excellent for cutting.

Delphinium—

What garden would be complete without delphiniums, with their massive spikes of blues, purples, orchid, lavender and pure white. Our plants are large and well rooted and will flower this season. Giant Pacific Hybrids in all shades mixed, also pure white.

Dianthus-Hardy Pinks

Old Spice—Pat. 499—The noted Horticultural writer F. F. Rockwell remarked, "It is a knockout, the color is remarkable, it is one of the finest new border perennials in a decade." Salmon-pink flowers borne on twelve inch stems, fragrant and blooms nearly all summer.

Each -----	\$.75
3 for -----	1.90

Dianthus Barbatus-Sweet William—These plants bear large heads of flowers in great profusion in May and June and are excellent for cutting; grow to 18 inches. Separate colors. White Beauty, Newport Pink, Scarlet Beauty, Purple Prince.

Dwarf Midget—This dwarf Sweet William is of uniform habit, colors range from white, chamois, salmon, brick red to maroon with most blooms tri-colored; height six inches; very showy.

Dicentra-Bleeding Heart—

Evimia—Fine fern-like foliage and slender racemes of small pink flowers; One foot; from May to August.

Spectabilis—An old-fashioned perennial favorite that needs no description.

Each -----	\$.75
3 for -----	2.00

Doronicum-Leopards Bane —

Large yellow flowers three inches across on stems 2½ feet high in May and June. This is an excellent perennial and a fine cut flower.

Each -----	\$.60
3 for -----	1.50

Eupatorium-Hardy Ageratum—

Lovely light blue flowers on 12 to 19 inch plants. Blooms from late August to frost. Fine when planted with yellow chrysanthemums.

Euphorbia-Polychroma —

Bears Chrome-yellow flowers in May and June; grows 12 to 15 inches in height and its unusual combination of flowers and foliage make it very attractive.

Ferns-Maidenhair—

One of the best known for shaded places, Grows 12 to 15 inches and is attractive with Bleeding Heart in a shady spot.

Each -----	\$.45
3 for -----	1.20
6 for -----	2.10

Giallardia-Blanket Flower —

Giant English Hybrids. Daisy-like flowers on long stems that bloom nearly all summer; colors in fine shades of orange, yellow and red.

Geum-Fire Opal—

A dazzling orange-scarlet with rich orange sheen. The flowers are often three inches across on two inch stems; bloom from early June until fall.

Gentian-Hascombensis —

One of the most beautiful of the low blue flowers. Prefers some shade and good drainage. Grows slowly and is long lived.

Each -----	\$.75
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Gerbera-Transvaal Daisy —

Fascinating daisy-like waxy flowers of brilliant orange, yellow, pink and red on 18 inch stems. These plants need protection in this climate.

Large clumps ready to flower \$.90

Gypsophlia - Babys Breath - Bristol

Fairy—A grafted variety growing to 2½ feet with clouds of tiny double purest white flowers. Indispensible for bouquets and corsages. Blooms throughout the summer.

Each -----	\$.60
3 for -----	1.75

Hemerocallis—

Lemon Lily—Lily-like plants with grass-like leaves and yellow and orange flowers. They are of easy culture and do well in partial shade.

Hyperion—One of the very finest; amaryllis-like flowers of citron yellow; 40 inches in height with exceptionally large flowers. Bloom July and August.

Each -----	\$.75
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J. A. Crawford—

Rich apricot-yellow with lighter shading. Many flowers on four-inch stems; blooms mid-June to mid-July.

Mrs. W. H. Wyman—

Lovely clear yellow in late July and August on forty-inch stems.

Perennials

Helianthemum-Sunrose or Rockrose—
These delightfully low spreading plants are among the finest for the border or rockery or in walls. They are a woody plant growing to four inches in height with a spread of 12 to 15 inches. The foliage is evergreen, flowers yellow, orange, rose and pink.

Each ----- \$.75

Helleborus-Christmas Rose—A dwarf evergreen perennial producing anemone-like flowers 2 to 3 inches across from December until March. They do best in partial shade and are truly remarkable in being able to put forth flowers even in zero weather.

Each ----- \$1.00

Heuchera-Coralbell—One of the better border plants. Neat compact foliage above which rises numerous 18 inch stems bearing dainty, airy, brightly colored bells. Indispensable for cutting. June to September.

Iberis-Candytuft—

Little Gem—A dwarf, neat, compact evergreen plant covered with a sheet of white flowers in spring. Grows to 6 inches.

Persian—Blue-green foliage is very attractive all season. Strong plants covered with pink spikes, slender and graceful; fine rock plants.

Lavendula-English Lavander-Vera —
The true sweet English lavender. Grows about 18 inches high with lavender-blue flower spikes in July and August. The dried flowers are used for their delightful fragrance in bureau drawers.

Liatris-Blazing Star or Gayfeather —
Our variety blooms in mid-summer and produces tall stately flower spikes of rich purple. Very unusual in that the flowers open from the top of the spike downward.

Linum-Flax-Narbonnense — A fine rockery and border plant bearing a profusion of azure-blue flowers with a white eye; plant is arching and graceful; blooms in June and July at about 12 to 15 inches.

Lythrum-Loostrife-Morden's Pink —
Originated at the Morden Station at Manitoba, Canada. Grows to 3½ feet producing a bush 2½ feet wide bearing numerous spikes of phlox-pink florets in mid-summer. An excellent summer perennial.

Lupines-Selected Russell Hybrids —
These are the English Hybrids that created a sensation among lupine growers in 1937. Colors white, pink, salmon, orange, purple-lavender with huge spikes three feet tall. They will stand out in any garden.

Papaver-Poppy—

Oriental—For dazzling splendor the Oriental Poppy has no rival in the spring garden. Ordinarily, they are not transplanted until late summer or fall but our plants being potted can be safely planted at any time.

Barrs White—Very large heavily creped white flowers.

Each ----- \$.60

3 for ----- 1.50

Henry Cayeux Improved — Much larger flowers than Henry Cayeux. The large blooms are old rose shaded burgundy.

Each ----- \$.66

3 for ----- 1.50

Salmon Glow (double). — A fine orange-salmon double bloom, very large; A Holland origination receiving a First class certificate in trials there.

Each ----- \$.60

3 for ----- 1.50

Phlox Decussata—

Hardy Phlox—Few perennials outdo this family for bold and brilliant color effect. From mid-June until fall they furnish color and beauty to your garden.

Africa—A brilliant carmine-red with darker red eye. Large compact florets to 2½ feet.

Charles Curtis—Sunset-red, does not fade or discolor, very brilliant.

Lillian—The finest cameo-pink with faint blue shading at center. This is a very fine delicate colored phlox that will blend well with other colors.

Mary Louise — A phlox of great merit. Waxy glistening white flowers in immense heads. Largest of all whites. About 2½ feet.

Phlox Suffruticosa—Early Phlox—

Miss Lingard — Finest long dark green waxy leaves; disease free. Blooms start early in June with large heads of white flowers.

Phlox Subulata—

Moss or Creeping Phlox—Of all the low growing, early flowering perennials, this is by far the most colorful. Moss-like mounds are covered with blooms in early spring.

Blue Hills—Blue.

Each ----- \$.50

3 for ----- 1.25

Crimson Beauty—Crimson-red.

Each ----- \$.50

3 for ----- 1.25

Vivid—Brilliant pink with dark pink eye.

Perennials

Pentstemon-Beard Tongue-Firebird —
Gloxinia-like flowers 12 to 18 inches,
on spikes, ruby-crimson; June until
frost.

Polyanthus - Bunch Primrose—We be-
lieve that we have the finest strains
of this plant in cultivation today.
Colonial Williamsburg which has re-
cently been restored, purchased sev-
eral hundred for their lovely gar-
dens.

We have variety Japonica which
is an usual sort. Veris Hybrids
strain in a wide range of mixed col-
ors.

Giant Bouquet—flowers 2 inches
across.

Primula Bartley Strain—new; rose-
pink and blush shades.

Bullyana Hybrids—Yellow and terra
cotta.

Pulmonario-Lungwort—Very early in
spring; lovely blue and pink bell-
like flowers 10 to 12 inches high are
profusely borne above attractive sil-
very blotched foliage. Fine for a
shaded spot.

Pyrethrum-Painted Daisy — Double
Deep rose to carmine with crested
centers of delicate white. Finest of
cut flowers on 12 inch stems.

Startler—Single red flowers with yel-
low center; 3 inches across.

**Scabiosa - Pin-Cushion Flower - Blue
Bonnett**—A soft charming shade of
lavender-blue. Flowers borne on
straight stems 18 inches long from
late June until the last of Aug.

Stokesia - Stokes Aster - Blue Moon—
Immense light blue disc-like flowers
5 to 6 inches in diameter and 12 to
18 inches tall. Bloom all summer
and well into Oct.

**Tritoma - Red Hot Poker or Torch
Lily Burbank Hybrids** — Brilliant
colors are borne on tall torch-like
spikes that are very colorful in the
garden; from June until late fall.
Height about 2½ to 3 feet.

Trollius—Globeflower — Ledebouri —

This superb variety grows to 2½
feet bearing large, showy orange-
yellow flowers from early June until
fall. This is an excellent cut flower
and a very fine perennial that will
stand semi-shade as well as full sun.

Each ----- \$.60

3 for ----- 1.75

Veronica—Speedwell—

Blue Candle—Long slender spikes
closely set with beautiful blue flow-
ers; grows to 2 feet; late June and
July.

Incana—Silvery gray foliage and
spikes of violet blue; 1 foot; July
and Aug.

Viola cornuta—Tufted Pansies—

Violas are the result of crossing
pansies with violets giving us one
of the finest plants that are excel-
lent for the border, rockery or under
light shade of shrubs where they
bloom from early spring through
the summer. A much longer flower-
ing period is possible when flowers
are picked regularly.

Catherine Sharp—An excellent blue
viola producing hundreds of long
stemmed flowers ideal for cutting
from spring until fall. The plant is
hardy and stays compact; grows to
20 inches in diameter.

Jersey Gem — Rich pure violet
blooms, freely produced on neat
compact low foliage. The bloom is
smaller than the above variety. This
is a steady bloomer of late spring
and most of the summer; very hardy.

Each ----- \$.45

3 for ----- 1.15

Viola odorata—Sweet Violet—

Royal Robe—This wonderful new
variety of violet opens its flowers
nearly flat like a viola or pansy. The
fragrance is detectable yards away
from the plant; produces a profu-
sion of long stemmed flowers in
early spring and again in the late
fall.

HARDY VINES

Used to screen out unsightly areas, beautify bare walls and chimneys, cover
a trellis at the entrance to your garden or give you privacy on your veranda or
terrace.

**Boston Ivy (Ampelopsis tricuspidata
veitchi)**—A favorite for brick walls
and chimneys; grows rapidly turn-
ing scarlet in the fall.

2 yr., No. 1 plants ---- each \$.65

3 ----- for 5.50

10 ----- for 5.50

Clematis—

Jackmani—Best known of the large

flowering types bearing three to
four inch blooms of deep purple.

2 yr. potted plants -- each \$1.25

Paniculata—Grand vine for screen,
pillar, etc.; medium sized pure white
fragrant flowers borne profusely
in late summer.

2 yr. plants ----- each \$.75

3 ----- for 2.25

Hardy Vines

English Ivy (*Hedera Helix*)—An excellent evergreen vine and ground cover. Excels in shade where its large dark green leaves develop to perfection. Potted plants.

12" - 18" ----- each \$.50

Euonymus (vegetus)—Described under broad leaved evergreens makes a fine but slow growing vine for a chimney or low wall.

Five-leaf Ivy-Virginia Creeper (*Ampelops. quinquefolia*)—Blue fruit; scarlet foliage in the fall. A rampant grower and good ground cover for banks; very hardy.

2 yr. No. 1 plants ---- each \$.45

Hall Honeysuckle (*Lonicera Halliana*)
In sun or shade; a strong growing semi-evergreen vine with white and yellow flowers. A fine ground cover for banks and particularly in poor soil.

2 yr. No. 1 plants ---- each \$.45

5 ----- for 2.00

10 ----- for 3.75

100 ----- for 35.00

Honeysuckle, Goldflame (*Lonicera Gold Flame*)—Hardy vine with trumpet shaped flowers of bright red outside and yellow within; fragrant.

3 yr. plants ----- each \$.85

Silver Lace (*Polygonium auberti*)—A strong and rapid grower covered with a foamy spray of white flowers during late summer and fall.

2 yr. plants ----- each \$.75

3 ----- for 1.90



CLEMATIS PANICULATA

Wisteria Magnifica—The oldest of vines; a strong grower bearing long pendulous flowers of lilac-blue.

2 yr. No. 1 plants each \$ 1.25

FRUIT

Fruit furnishes food and beauty to your family and home. It seems even more important now than during the war years. You will not only profit from planting but it is also a good healthful hobby.

All fruit requires and abundance of sun and like all other growing plants should be planted in fertile soil and fertilized each year for best results.

APPLE

All 4 feet or higher Northern grown trees. Plant 35 feet apart.

Each ----- \$1.25

5 for ----- \$5.00

Cortland—Excellent red apple for late fall or early winter. Fine for eating and cooking. Apple of good size, tree bears young.

Delicious—Solid red, medium sized fruit that keeps well all winter. This is an excellent eating and salad apple.

King—An old time favorite that holds its own with the newer varieties. Large fruit, red striped, sub-acid. Fine eating and cooking variety that keeps well into the winter.

McIntosh—Early fall and winter apple of fine quality for eating and cooking. Nearly solid red with fine snow-white juicy flesh. Bears young.

Yellow Transparent—Clear yellow fruit of good size. Ripens in late July and early August. Trees bear very young and fruit is unequalled for sauce and pies.

Fruit

CHERRY

Sour—3½ feet or higher. Plant 20 feet apart.

Each -----	\$1.60
5 for -----	7.50

Montmorency — The most popular sour cherry grown. Fruit large, deep-red and very juicy. Borne abundantly on vigorous trees.

Sweet—All 4 feet or higher. Plant 25 feet apart.

Each -----	\$1.75
5 for -----	8.25

Bing—Very large dark red, nearly black; flesh firm and sweet. Ripens in July.

Black Tartarian—Without a doubt the favorite dooryard and road-side sweet cherry in the State. Ripens earlier than most other varieties; sweet, juicy and a heavy bearer.

Napoleon—First choice of the large, firm fleshed, sweet yellows with red tinge.

PEACH

All 4 feet or higher. Plant 20 feet apart.

Each -----	\$1.25
5 for -----	5.75

Elberta—Most widely planted variety. Large yellow freestone with red cheek. Flesh juicy and tender. Last of the varieties offered to ripen in September.

Golden Jubilee—An Elberta type of excellent quality and fine color that has gained favor rapidly for home use. Ripens two or three weeks ahead of Elberta.

Hale-Haven—A Hybrid of J. H. Hale and South Haven that is superior to either parent. Large size, finest flavor and high color make it one of the best. Ripens two weeks ahead of Elberta.

Red Haven—A new variety and the best early freestone peach available. Brilliant all over red fruit of good size with highest quality yellow flesh. Ripens four weeks ahead of Elberta.

Rockester—This tree bears young and is always a favorite for home canning and sauce. Good sized with a heavy overcast of red; juicy and sweet. Ripens about three weeks ahead of Elberta.

PEAR (Dwarf)

Small trees, large fruit, early bearing. 2 year stems ⅝ inch and larger. Plant 15 feet apart.

Each -----	\$2.25
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Bartlett—Lead all varieties in numbers planted and is of highest quality for eating and canning.

PEAR (Standard)

4 feet and higher. Plant 20 feet apart.

Each -----	\$1.75
3 for -----	4.85

Bartlett—Same as above dwarf variety but on natural large sized tree.

Seckel—Small to medium sized fruit; a favorite for pickling. Ripens in September.

PRUNE

All 4 feet or higher. Plant 20 feet apart.

Each -----	\$1.75
3 for -----	5.00

Fellenburg or Italian—Thrifty, well formed, long-lived trees bearing large, egg shaped, blue-purple fruit of finest quality in September.

Stanley—A newer variety of large size. Highest quality blue fruit with yellow flesh; juicy.

GIANT BLUEBERRIES

Delicious fruit for the world's favorite pie. Plants make a beautiful low shrub. They are acid loving and thrive best in a peaty soil.

Plants offered are four years old, 1½ feet to 2 feet in height. Dug with earth ball and burlapped. To insure proper pollenization plant at least two varieties.

Concord—Upright with large fruit set close. Ripens in mid-season.

Jersey—Bears later than above variety. Berries large and medium blue.

Pioneer—Stocky grower, rarely over four feet at maturity. The large blue fruit ripens in mid-season.

USES AND ADAPTABILITY OF PLANTS

Flowering and deciduous, Best for quick growing hedge or screen (tall).

Golden Currant	<i>Viburnum dentatum</i>
Honeysuckle	<i>Viburnum lantana</i>

Best for hedge or screen, medium height, slower growing than above; may be used natural or clipped for formal use.

Barberry	<i>Viburnum Tomentosum</i>
Forsythia	<i>Viburnum opulus</i>
Amur River Privet	Weigelia
Beauty Bush	<i>Spirea Van Houetti</i>

Tolerate Shade and Poor Soil.

<i>Viburnum lantana</i>	<i>Spirea Van Houetti</i>
Honeysuckle	Pink and White Snowberry
Fiveleaf Aralia	<i>Rhodotypos</i>
Golden Currant	

Tolerate Shade and Wet Soil Conditions.

Sweet Pepper Bush	<i>Viburnum dentatum</i>
<i>Viburnum cassinoides</i>	

Tolerate Shade and Normal Soil Conditions.

All of those plants included in the two preceeding groups and—

Dwarf <i>Viburnum</i>	<i>Viburnum tomentosum</i>
Aronia	Amur River Privet
<i>Euonymous alatus</i>	<i>Viburnum Seiboldi</i>

Perennial flower plants that will tolerate shade.

Astilbe	Gentian
Monkshood	Christmas Rose
Columbine	Lythrum
<i>Anemone japonica</i>	Primrose or <i>Primula</i>
Bleeding Heart	<i>Pulmonaria</i>
Ferns	Violas
<i>Funkia</i> , Plantain Lily	



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GUARANTEE:—Stock is guaranteed to be true to name. While we exercise the greatest care to have stock true to name, we will in no case be liable for any sum greater than the purchase price.

GROWTH OF STOCK:—We give no guarantee as to growth of stock, however, we send stock out in A-1 condition only. Your care will determine your success in growing any plant or tree.



OUR LANDSCAPE SERVICE: Starting in a very small way about 20 years ago we have increased our knowledge gradually and extended our scope of business in this branch until it now constitutes about 80 per cent of our total income.

We offer our experience and knowledge of plant material and its proper use and our services in the construction of dry stone walls and stone garden steps, garden pools as well as the planning and planting of outdoor living rooms, foundation plantings for the house, designing of perennial and other forms of flower gardens and the bulding of lawns and terraces.

Plan As You Plant

All too often the design and furnishing of the out-of-doors receives but a fraction of the thought, time and money spent upon planning the house and its interior. This is poor business for the house begins to deteriorate, while the planting, if correctly done, constantly grows in value, often sufficiently to add a very material figure to the house and grounds as a whole.

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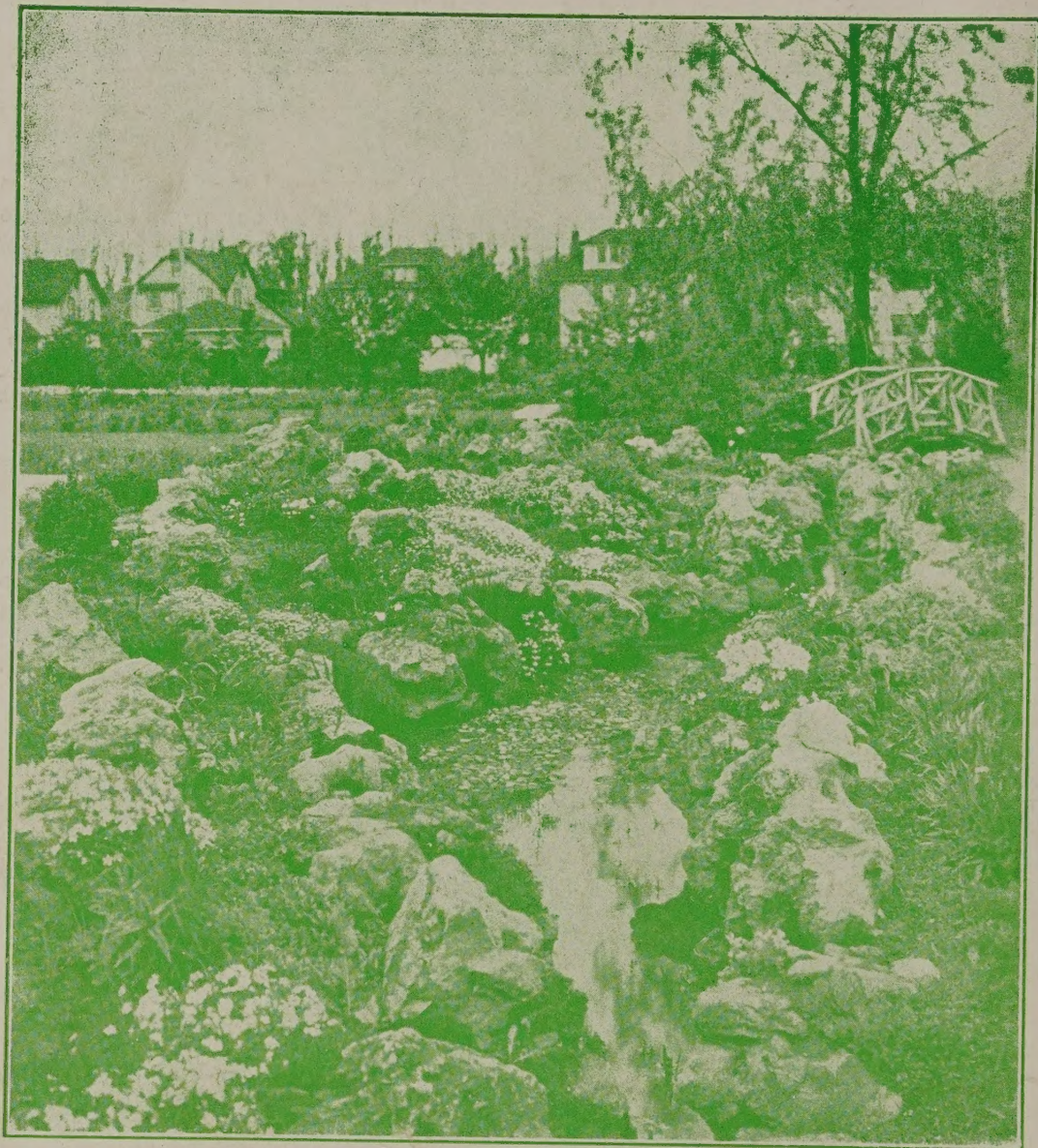
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For mail orders of plants add 10% to help cover the cost of packing. For customers with an established credit this cost will be added to your invoice.

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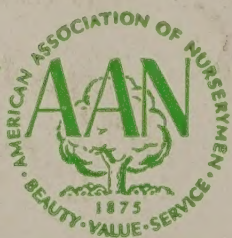


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